

AINSMITH OUT OF THE GAME FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

X-Ray Examination Shows Catcher's Suffering From Compound Fracture of Finger—Ayers to Pitch Today.

BY J. ED GRILLO.
Eddie Ainsmith, the brilliant catcher of the Nationals, is in all probability out of the game for the remainder of the season. The X-ray taken yesterday of the injured little finger of his right hand showed him to be suffering from a compound fracture of the bone.

This will take considerable time to heal, and the chances are Ainsmith will be allowed to go home after the season. The Nationals are now at the head of the pack, and Ainsmith's loss is a heavy blow to the team.

The fact that both Doc Ayers and Jim Shaw have shown brilliant form in their last few appearances means much to the Griffins. Ayers, who may yet be able to occupy a first division berth before the season is over, will have a better pitching staff than some of his rivals, with John Griffith, Sid Smith and Ed Collins to draw from. Maurice Craft, too, may be given a chance, and Thomas, the Des Moines left-hander, also is expected soon.

Joe Leonard did not get into yesterday's game, much to his sorrow, because he injured his wrist in sliding into second the day before. Under the energetic management of Griffith, the team is expected to be able to recoup its position at third base last season.

Doc Ayers, who in his last two games, has shown brilliant form, will be pitted against the White Sox today in the final game of the season.

It matters not which of his pitchers Raynolds uses, for if the doctor continues the good work he has shown recently, he will be a hard proposition to solve. But Griffith will have Walter Johnson on deck in the event that Ayers should get into trouble.

Howard Shanks is playing the best ball of his career at present. He is not only playing well in the field, but he is hitting home runs. He has hit three safe blows in four trips to the plate yesterday.

Shanks, Judge and McBride came through in both the fifth and sixth innings with three clean hits, and the Griffins hit home runs in the fifth and sixth.

There has been nothing impressive about the way the White Sox have played.

OPPORTUNE HITTING

WILLIAMS AND WOLFGANG ALLOW THE GRIFFINS FIVE RUNS IN TWO INNINGS.

HARRY HARPER HIT HARD, BUT IS STRONG IN PINCHES

Jim Shaw Finishes Game and Does Not Allow a Single Player to Reach Base.

Hard hitting in the fifth and sixth innings, of which Williams and Wolfgang were victims, yesterday gave the Griffins a 5-0 victory over Chicago.

The second defeat of the White Sox was much like the first one, the locals outpitching the Rowlands and playing superior ball in the field.

The game started with Harper and Williams as opponents on the mound. Harper pitched six and a third innings, during which period he was hit safely by Williams, Judge and McBride.

Williams performed brilliantly for the first four innings, during which he struck out five of the locals and allowed but two hits and no runs.

But he started the fifth inning with a single, which Collins followed with a double, chasing Williams from first to third. Then he had to make another sacrifice from third to home on Weaver's sacrifice fly. The Griffins scored on him when he started the sixth inning on the mound. Shanks, Judge and McBride hit safely, Shanks scoring on a throw-in, Judge scoring on a sacrifice, and McBride scoring on a sacrifice.

Williams pitched the final two innings, during which he struck out three and allowed no runs. He was hit by a single in the seventh, but he struck out the next two batters, and the game was over.

Wolfgang Proves Easy.
Wolfgang was the pitcher in the sixth inning. Foster greeted him with a double to left. Milan beat out a bunt. Elmer Smith lined to left, but the ball was right at J. Collins, and Smith was out. Had the ball been to either side of Collins it would have eluded the bases.

But the same trick which in the previous inning had made consecutive singles, duplicated this performance. Shanks, Judge and McBride again combined through with base hits, as a result of which three runs were scored. After that the Griffins rested on their laurels.

Harper was in many tight places, but escaped with but two runs scored against him. The first, with two outs, when he hit a single, and then Shanks and Terry executed a double play. Williams scratched a hit to right, scoring Shanks, but Terry, who also tried to get home, was thrown out by Smith at the plate. J. Collins followed with a double, sending Williams to third, but Weaver fanned, ending the inning.

In the fifth the Sox got their first hit. The Sox scored on a sacrifice from third to home on Weaver's sacrifice fly. The Griffins scored on him when he started the sixth inning on the mound. Shanks, Judge and McBride hit safely, Shanks scoring on a throw-in, Judge scoring on a sacrifice, and McBride scoring on a sacrifice.

MIDDLETON DEAL CLOSED.
Giants Obtain Louisville Pitcher. Buy Other Players.

PITTSBURGH, August 26.—Secretary Foster announced yesterday afternoon that the deal for pitcher James Middleton of the Louisville club has been closed. No date has been set for Middleton to report to the Giants.

ROSEDALE TO MEET TREASURY

Former Wins Championship of Section A When Holy Name Is Put Out of Running by Bureau—Standing of Teams.

BY H. C. BYRD.
Rosedale and Treasury are to meet in the final series for the amateur baseball championship of the District. The former was made winner of the title in section A of the post-season series when Bureau defeated Holy Name and prevented that club getting a tie; the latter captured the honors in section B a week ago today, when it took the title in a match with Kellen.

In the play-off of the title, the first game between Rosedale and Treasury, champions of the Rosedale and Government leagues, is to be played Monday. All the meetings of the two clubs are to take place at the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. grounds and will begin at 3:15 o'clock.

It looked for a while yesterday as if Holy Name would come through with a victory, necessitating a play-off today of the tie which then would have existed with the Rosedale, but in the end it was Treasury which won.

Here is the final standing of the teams in the post-season series: SECTION A. Rosedale, 1; Treasury, 2; Holy Name, 3; Bureau, 4.

SECTION B. Rosedale, 1; Treasury, 2; Holy Name, 3; Bureau, 4.

SECTION C. Rosedale, 1; Treasury, 2; Holy Name, 3; Bureau, 4.

SECTION D. Rosedale, 1; Treasury, 2; Holy Name, 3; Bureau, 4.

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SECTION V. Rosedale, 1; Treasury, 2; Holy Name, 3; Bureau, 4.

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ROD AND STREAM.

LOUIS HERBERT, CHARLES DYER, RALPH GREEN AND JAMES FARRELL.
A CATCH OF 103 TROUT AND SPOTS AT PINEY POINT.

"It was like old times," remarked Arthur Maddox's boat with 103 fish to their credit.

"It is reported that a scarcity of bait at Aquia creek is in prospect for fall fishing," said Charles R. Holman, who spends much time on the river in that vicinity.

"I was there on a week-end outing," he added, "and was unable to fish because there was not much bait to be had. One of the men who usually has plenty bait on hand predicted its scarcity."

The angler explained that the failure of boatmen to have supplies of bait on hand often proves disappointing to those who make extensive preparations for outings, and when it becomes necessary to carry bait all over the country, it is a task that makes the fellow feel that the game is not worth the trouble.

Two Fredericksburg, Va., sportsmen who were at Aquia creek on a week-end outing and caught a string of trout, landed seventeen large-mouth bass. They also caught several pike.

Scores of enthusiastic anglers have been coming to go far away from home in order to find good sport. "While some of the fishermen have made extensive and expensive preparations to go on trips many miles from the city," said Al Reynolds, "others have caught almost at the doors of their homes."

Reynolds told of good catches made in Little River and other places not far from home. "I have caught a string of trout," he said, "and a lot of small bass, and large cut smelts."

Al Warner came over from Baltimore on the river, and tried his luck in Little River. He fished with spoon and live bait and was well satisfied with a catch of four bass weighing twelve pounds and a lot of small fish.

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TENNIS

By MOLLIE BURSTED.
National Women's Tennis Championships of the United States.

No. 23—Playing Mixed Doubles.
Mixed doubles are faster and therefore are much better fun than ladies' doubles; it is a game which I very much like. There seems to be an idea that the woman should be spared in mixed doubles, but this is a mistake. The hard returns are directed toward the man. This is a foolish idea and it does not work out in tournament play. In all the tournaments which I have played in mixed doubles, the girl has always been selected as the target in precisely the way that you would select any weak partner or any weak spot in an opponent's game. I think this is much the better way. It is considerably more fun and an girl is afraid to handle the smashes, or to receive the "cannon ball" service, had best stay out of mixed doubles.

The plan of campaigning in mixed doubles is very different from that in women's doubles, because your male partner will usually be a better player than you are. When there is a doubt as to who should take the ball, you will let him take it, if his partner is a better player. Of course, you will hardly select a male partner who is weaker than yourself.

If you are a beginner, you should select your partner wisely, but if you are very weak at the net and strong on ground strokes, play back of the ball, and only go to the net when the man also goes. It is very important that you work in unison, but except the best of friends, you cannot do this.

You will need more practice in a mixed doubles team than in ladies' doubles, because the team work is more important. You must learn to play the regions in which each is to be supreme. A little practice in this respect will greatly improve the strength of the team.

The play is much the same as in other doubles except that you will find your attack on the opposing pair. The great fun of mixed doubles for the girl is that she gets all the hard shots.

One Cincinnati critic already is complaining that Manager Mathewson makes a mistake in not resorting to the services of the Cincinnati Reds. He says that the team with the batting average of the Reds ought to play the hit-and-run game, and that they should get his prejudice against the sacrifice from John McGraw, who lost a pennant in 1915.

When McGraw was manager of the New York Giants, he was known for his use of the hit-and-run game. He was a great strategist, and he knew how to use his players to their best advantage.

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